WASHINGTON.

THE PROPOSED SEPTEMBER SESSION-THE PUB-

-MAINE ELECTION-APPOINTMENTS.

LIC DERT-REIGN OF TERROR IN ARKANSAS -PEACE IN EUROPE-INDIAN DEPREDATIONS

The Republican Congressional Committee is in

receipt of many letters, principally from the South,

with reference to a session of Congress this month.

The State Republican Committees and nearly all the

members of Congress from that section favor it.

From other quarters the opposition is earnest, many

members of Congress having made engagements to

speak during the canvass. No direct expression on

the subject has been made by Senator Morgan and

Representative Schenck, whose recommendation is

to determine the question. The impression is that

The official report of the Public Debt, published

te-day, shows a considerable excess upon the esti-

mates beretofore made, the increase amounting to

\$12,000,000. The \$7,200,000 in gold paid for Alaska

Pacific Railroad Company. If the receipts from the

Internal Revenue reach the amount estimated, the

next report of the Debt will show a decrease. The

civil and miscellaneous expenses of the Government

for August were \$13,000,000 and for the war and navy.

Private advices are received here daily, giving

frightful pictures of the situation in the South generally. The following is an extract from a letter

dated Little Rock, Arkansas, Sept. 1, which was

shown me to-day:

In the large counties, where the Republicans are in the majority, they resurt to sophistry and persuasion. In the counties where they (the Democrats) are in the majority, a system of assassination has unquestionably been agreed upon and is being carried out. Two members of the Bate Senate have escaped from attempted assassiuntion, both severely wounded, and one member of the lower House was brutally murdered, all this within the last few days. Negroes have been shot down by dozens in many of the counties, and loyal men sleep in the forests rather than in their houses, for fear of assassination. Murder, riot, and intimidation are daily practiced in many parts of the State.

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Gov. Reed of Florida arrived here to-day for the

purpose of consultation with the authorities relative

A number of prominent tobacco manufacturers ar-

rived here to-day from Richmond, to request the Sec-

retary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal

Revenue, to establish bonded tobacco warehouses in

Richmond. Over one million pounds of tobacco are in that city waiting shipment. The owners are una-

ble to pay the full tax, but are willing to have their

tebacco bonded so that it can be shipped as required

to the tobacco brokers in New-York and other cities.

pay no heed to the writs which the conspirators have

sued out against them; nor is it probable that the

United States Commissioner will require them to ap-

Secretary Schofield has received a dispatch from

the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, dated Denver City, Sept.

6, in which he says that the Indians are committing

fearful ravages in that section of the country, even

A member of one of the foreign legations received

information to-day from an official source in London expressing the greatest astonishment at the Cable

news in the American newspapers announcing dan-

per to the peace of Europe. His informant adds that

the publication is based upon no facts known there,

and that as far as it may relate to Napoleon it is

It is very probable that several important changes

may be made within a few weeks in the Kittery

ordered to Kittery. Constructor Hanscom is to be

A meeting was held this evening of the Republican clerks in the departments from Maine, and measures were taken to enable them to attend the elec-

Dr. Boynton, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, has resigned the pastorate of the First Congre-

gational Church here, to take effect at the close of

Blair has received a letter announcing that F. P.

Blair, jr., will be in Philadelphia next week, and in

Between the third and fourth acts of the "Black

Crook," played to a packed house in the National

Theater, to-night, the cry of fire was heard behind

the scenes, caused by the burning of a piece of gauze.

The management and audience behaved admirably, and the rash was checked almost instantly. No

Gen. Banks is in this city.

The ceremony of baptizing the infant daughter of Sehor Luis Auguste De Spadua Flenry. Secretary of the Brazilian Legation, took place this morning, in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cohite, the Conneclior Domingos DeMogulhaeus, Brazillian Minister, and his wife, acting as sponsors. The infant was christened Januara Fleury.

The force in the Naval Construction Department of the Navy-Yard has been increased by taking on mearly 100 additional hands, to complete the refitting of the Neipsic, which the Government has ordered to be finished by the first of October.

Last week 270 applications for parents and 54 caveals were entered, and 320 patent-rights were granted.

Granted.

Revenue appointments have been made as follows:

Storekeepers: Samuel Johnson and K. Hamilton, Ohlo;

Rufus Motter, Lancaster, Ohlo; Wm. McKonkey, NewYork City. Gangers: David Funk and A. J. Crismon for
the Seventeenth Pennsylvania District, and U. W.

Maichar for the Twelfth Ohlo District.

Abijah Mann, jr., died in Auburn at the age

of 75. He was born in Fairfield, Herkimer Co., Sept. 24, 1993. He began live as a school-teacher, but soon became

tradesman, and in time acquired considerable real statesman, and in time acquired considerable real state in the principal cities and villages in the State, at length acquiring a coal-mine in Lackawanna County. He carly became a politician, a Republican of the Tompkins school, and gioried in wearing the "bucktail." He soon became a man of mark; was elected Justice of the Peace,

Assembly in 1823. He served three successive terms, obtaining a wide notoriety for his active hostility to the proposed Chenango canal. He was elected to Congress in 1832, and redicated in 1834. Having been appointed on a Committee to investigate the affairs of the United States Bank, he went to Philadelphia, but was denied access to the institution. At once he precured laborers and sent them to excavate their way under the building. This proceeding induced the officers to lef Mr. Mann have his way, and he made a thorough investigation, the result being the disclosure of the most astounding official corruption then on record. Mr. Mann's service in Congress expired with the second administration of Jackson, and in the Autumn of the same year he was elected to the Assembly. Several years afterward he moved from Herkimer County and opened an office in Januecy Court, in this city, residing in Queens County, and representing that county in the Democratic Convention of 1854. In 1854 the Republicans held their first nominating convention, over which Goy, Fenton

and representing that county in the Democratic Colvention of 1854. In 1884 the Republicans held their first nominating convention, over which Gov. Fenton presided. Freston King was nominated for Sectetary of State, and Mr. Mann for Attorney-General. The Knew-Nothings, however, carried the State. In 1857 Mr. Mann was nominated by the Republicans for the Senate from the Hd District, but was defeated by Samuel Stoan. This was his last appearance before the public. But he took a lively interest in political matters, generally acting with the Republicans, but retaining his early attachment for the distinctive fluancial views of the Barnburners. He was greatly dissatisfied with the slackness of Mr. Lincoln's administration in dealing with the Rebels; and was more than suspected of having voted for Mr. Seymour in 1862. But the Governor in the Controller's office, he fixed his eye on him with the peculiar glance, and said: "Gov. Seymour, I hear that you have sinned away your day of grace; and I believe it. You had the brightest of opportunities, but you have thrown them away, I believe, forever. You might have been President; but you never will be."

Brevet Brigadier-General Joseph R. Smith

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died at his residence, Monroe, Michigan, on the morning

County, in this State, in 1862. He received an appointment to West Point, and graduated from that Institution in the year Point, and graduated from that Institution in the year Point, and graduated from that Institution in the year Point. The class associated with him were Lorence Thomas, Aifred Mordecai, and others whose names are known to the public. He received his first appointment of Second-Lieutenant in the Second United States Infantry in 1823. In 1832 he was promoted to be First-Lieutenant, and in 1838 he was made Captain. He was first assigned to duty at Sauit St. Marie, and afterward served in the Florida war from 1837 to 1842. In the Mexican war be distinguished himself, and was breveted Major for gallant conduct at Cerro Gordo, and was breveted Lieutenant-Colonel for his gallantry at Contreras and Chern-busco. In the latter action he was severely wounded in the left arm, and never afterward recovered its use. In 1851 he was made Major of the Seventh Infantry. On acsount of his wounds, received in the service, he was placed on the retired list in 1861, butin the following year he was made mustering and disbursing officer for Michigan, and was assigned hendquarters at the lakes. On the breaking out of the Rebellion he offerred his services to the Government. They were accepted, and in 1862 he was appointed, on the death of Colonel Backus, as chief mustering officer of Michigan. In 1863 he became Military Commissory of Musters. This position he held under various generals. For his long and valuable services he was breveted Brigadier-General in 1865. He was 66 years of age.

of the 3d inst. He was born in Sandy Hill, Washington

County, in this State, in 1802. He received an appoint-

appointed Postmaster, and finally became a men Assembly in 1828. He served three successive ter taining a wide notoriety for his active hostility

An evening journal here says that Montgo

Navy-Yard. Constructor Thomas Davidson is to b

as near as 20 miles from Denver City.

absolutely untrue in every respect.

transferred to Charleston.

the present Congress.

this city on the 19th inst.

serious injuries are reported.

Gen. Banks is in this city.

Commissioner Rollins and Deputy Harland still

to the condition of the State.

on the 5th of August, is the principal cause of the beaten two to one at Philadelphia; on yesterday, they were increase, enhanced by the large issue of bonds to the beaten almost three to one, in full strength, upon their own

Congress will not meet in September.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 7, 1868.

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Trotting—Pashion Course L. L. Monday, Sept. 7—Match for \$300.

AOUATICS.

BOAT-RACE AT THE ELYSIAN FIELDS.

The boat race between James A. Biglin and

W. H. Hayes for \$500, took place yesterday afternoon on

the North River, opposite the Elysian Fields. There was

a pretty fair attendance, but the greater part of those who patrouize exhibitions of this kind had gone to the

base-ball match between the Atlantics and Athletics.

After some haggling, which is always one of the pre-

paratory exercises to a boat race, Mr. James McKay, the well-known boat-builder, was appointed referee, and Mr. James Biglin and Mr. John Moser officiated as judges. Mr. Peter Martin was time-keeper. Biglin won the toss, and took the inside. The course was three miles round a stake-boat, from opposite Fourteenth-st, to opposite Forty-sixth-st, and back, turning the stake-boat from the Jersey side. A good start was effected at 4:23 both men getring away well together, but Biglin soon took a slight load, obsered by his partisans, who were offering \$100 to \$30 to him, but no takers. After they had pulled about 100 yards, Hayes tried to take the inside, and appeared

\$50 on him, but no takers. After they had prime about 100 yards, Hayes tried to take the inside, and appeared very much excited, pulling rather wildly, taking a course right along shore, by which facties he lost a good deal of ground, and passed the docks about six lengths behind Biglin. The race from this time was without much merest, as Bighn had it all his own way, and turned the stake-boat about four lengths in advance, finally winning by three lengths, pulling casily. The race was pulled in 23 minutes and 42 seconds. There was not much excite-

THE PITTSBURGH BOAT RACE.

rom the e-metery on Hart's Island, and reinterred in the

National Cemetery at Cypress Hill, L. L., on Sept. 3, 1868,

by Mr. A. J. Case, undertaker, of No. 397 Grand-st., this

elty, since March, 1864. The bodies of 21 others than

those enumerated were removed, but as the names of person and of comment, and date of death, were erased from the headboards by the elements, these must be

from the headboards by the elements, these must be classed among the long line of "unknown." William M. Scott, 37 years of age, and straehed to A Co., 42d Regt. U.S. Infantry, took the precaution, when in hospital and feit that he could not recover, to have the little spot that was to contain his remains inclosed with a neatly constructed fence, painted white. The body of Scott has been removed to Cypress Hill Cemetery, and there rests now, side by side with the bodies of his courades. W. Conran of the 17th U.S. Infantry, who died July 7, 1866, was but 17 years of age.

The following letter and accompanying cer

tificate has been received from the agent of the Scrim

shaw Pavement Company:
OFFICE SCHIMSHAW PAVEMENT COMPANY.
No. 16 COURT-ST., BROOKLYN, L. L., Sept. 5, 1868. 5
To the Editor of The Tribune.

MURDER OF A COLORED MAN.

on Sunday evening, from the effects of kicks and blows

inflicted by three men, who attacked him about 7 o'clock,

p. m., in the neighborhood of Warren st. and Hunterfly

road. It appears that Williams was standing in the road

near Seaver's Hotel in conversation with a colored boy.

PROPERTY IN HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Assessors of Hudson County was held at the Court-House yesterday after-

noon. The valuation of real estate and personal property was returned, and the state and County tax fixed as follows:

2,197,615 2,188,600 1,489,210 995,450 1,237,215 2,218,550 1,007,900 674,475

\$78,849,212 72,360,156

Increase...... \$6.489,136 \$3,870 \$82,090

Capt. Roland Gelston died at his residence in

San Francisco on the 5th of August. Capt. Gelston ar-

rived in San Francisco, in command of the back Whiton

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unnites and 49 seconds. There it, and but very little betting.

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BASE BALL.

ATLANTIC VS. ATHLETIC.

of Base Ball, and through their exertions the game has

steadily risen to its present popularity, is but the truth.

Since 1856 this Club have held, virtually, the mastery of

the game. In an hour of weakness they let the bauble

of championship pass from their hands. This nominal

title carried with it no weight, however, as the public

still felt that the Atlantic Club were virtual masters of the field. So wide spread had this feeling become that

it was the almost universal opinion that the Club were invincible. The victories of the Club always counted, de-

feats never; because defeat never attended when the full

nine were engaged, but often did when the Club were

"short-handed." That the confidence they have raised in

the public mind, and for which they have worked for 12

anomaleus, were it not so indisputably proven by the score published below. Within a week, "a little week," they have sustained, at the hands of the Athletic Club of

Philadelphia, two defeats, more crushing than ever was

On Monday last, though in a crippled state, they were

grounds, by the self-same-club, thus losing two games,

(a series) by the combined score of 22 to 55, two to one and

fifteen over. This last was the heaviest blow of all. It

proved the inferiority of the Atlantics as a batting organ-

ization, and left no better impression of their fielding

abilities. It indersed the report in THE TRIBUNE of last

Tuesday, wherein it was asserted that the Athletics were

heavy batters, but average fielders. Yesterday the Phila-

delphia Club out-did anything ever seen on the Union

grounds in the way of hitting, the ball being driven to the outer field no less than 42 times during the game, to 22 times by the Atlantics, the former making 55 bases on

elean hits, to 23 for the Atlantics.
At precisely 15 minutes past 3, the Athletics in the field.

McBride delivered the first ball over the home-plate,

Pearce being the Atlantic first striker. For a womler, Pearce hit (the first fair ball) a fiver, which fell in Sonsenderfer's hands. Smith drove a gentle one to Reach,

who fielded it to first in abundant time. Start hit the

first ball, a shoulder hit, just fair of the left foul post, and

took second base. Chapman hit a fair ball, a grounder, which immediately bounded foul from third base, and of

course he made first base. Crane drove a line ball fairly to Fisler, who held it, and the side was out for nil, Start

and Chapman occupying third and second bases. Reach,

who was pioneer striker for the Athletics, hit a bound

ball to Start, just such a one as he opened the game with

at Philadelphia a week ago, but Start held it (just what

he didn't do last week), and Reach retired. McBride

drove one through Pearce's hands, and took first, on the

muff. Radchiff brought McBride home on a clean hit to left field, taking second base himself. Wilkins hit to

same place, Radeliff coming home. Fisjer got to first through Smith's bad handling of the ball. Sensenderfer

was fived out by McDonald, the play being too sharp to

and Fisler being left.

losed the side's play, retiring on a foul bound, Wilkins

Mills led off for the Atlantics in the second inning

striking a long line-ball between right and center field, going to second. Ferguson got to first through Wilkins's

muff. Zettlein bit heavily to center field, taking first, but

muff. Zettlein bit heavily to center fleid, taking first, but was out off by McDonald's hit to Sensonderfer, the latter dropping the fly but getting it to second before Zettlein. Pearce's liner to center field gave him a base. Smith hit to Fisher, and retired. Start hit out to left, but got no further than first, Ferguson, McDonald, and Pearce meanwhile coming home. Chapman was neatly caught by Cuthbert, closing the play. Start being again left on base. Outbert went out on a fly by Pearce, and Berry suffered through Pierce's fielding to Start. Reach took first on a fair hit to left field, but was left at second, as McBride was fielded out by Smith to Start.

Crane led off in the third inning, hitting handsomely to center field. Mills was played out by Reach. Ferguson's hit to right field brought Crane home, Ferguson's hit to right field brought Crane home, Ferguson going no further than first, however. Zettlein's poor hit to Wilkins, who sent it to first, retired him. McDonald's heavy hit carried him only to third, though he deserved a homeron: Pearce left him where his hit brought him, he going out on a fly to Sensenderfer. Radeliff, who was given a life by Mills, was flyed out by Chapman. Wilkins sent a grounder to same man. Fisler was put out on a poor hit, by Zettlein is Ostart. Sensenderfer carried his ball between the out and in-field, followed by Forau, who hit for second base, driving the ball by third base, and almost foul. Cuthbert followed to same place, cleared the bases, and eventually stole home. Berry was taken by Chapman, a beautiful catch, closing his side's play for four runs.

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Smith fell a victim a second time to Reach and Pister. Start hit the first ball pitched, as before, and as before made his base, and again, as before, was he left, Chapman striking out, and Fisler a second time putting out brane before he could reach base. Reach led off for the Athleties, going out on a foul bound. McBride's ball knimmed off for left field. Radeliff struck out, Wilkins brought McBride home, his ball glancing sharply off Pearce's leg. Fisler's hit brought Wilkins in, but he was eft himself, Sensenderler going out third on a fly to start.

Mills opened the fifth inning by a fly ball to right field.

which was poorly handled by Foran; Mills tried to take second, when he saw the ball coming into Wilkins's hands, and he started back for first, and Wilkins, making

which was poorly handled by Foran; Mills tried to take second, when he saw the ball coming into Wikins's hands, and he started back for first, and Wikins, making a bad manf of it, lost a chance to put him out. Ferguson hit a good one to center field. Mills and Ferguson got home, though Zettlein, McDonald, and Pearce, the three next strikers, went out an succession. Foran was the first striker on the Atheitic side, and took first base on a well-hit bail to left field, but allowed himself to be most foolishly cut off at second on a throw of Mills to Smith. Cuthbert's hit to center field eventually gave him his ron, Berry and Radeliff closing the play, both Heach and McBride being left on bases.

Smith opened the sixth inning, going out on a feebly-hit fit to McKride. Start, through Wikkins's muff, got to first. Chapman was fielded out from Reach to Fisler. Crane's fit was dropped by Sensenderfer (a wretched muff). This would have closed the inning for a blank, but the Atlantics gained three by it. Up to this time it was "everybody's gaine," and that "glorious uncertainty" we read about so often was manifesting itself in the panetty of cheers. Wikins opened play, sending too bot a ball for Pearce. Here a description of the game may cease. By the hardest batting ever done by the Atheletics, or encountered by the Atlantics, fourteen runs and twenty bases were made before the necessary three hands were canceled. Following this up by blanking the Atlantics, the Atlantics as never before, and raising an entitusiasm within themselves and their friends correspondingly. This settled the dispute, and the rest is not worth entonicing.

Crane, Fisler, and Chapman, each made single catches which had the effect of producing unanimous cheers from the spectators. They were really beautiful and worth all they effected. The assemblage within the inclosure was fully as large as that present at the Atlantic of the spectators. Firstpos Score.— Battynos Connec.— Battynos Connec.— Battynos Connec.— Battynos Connec.— Battynos Connec.— B

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Out-Chapman 1, Radeliffs. 1. Home Run-Herry. 1. Umpire-Mr.

McMabon of the Mutnal Club. Scorery-Messra Delancy and Bell.

Time of Game-2.30.

ITEMS.

The Irvingtons will play the Atlantics, at

On Thursday the first championship game comes off at the Union grounds between the Atlantics and Unions.

On Saturday (not Friday, as erroneously announced) the home-and-home game between the Mutual and Eckford Clubs takes place at the Union grounds.

The Adriatic and Grant Clubs played on Sat-

urday last at the old Putnam grounds, Brooklyn. The game was won by the Grant Club, after ten innings' play, by the score of 13 to 10.

Time of Game-2:30,

Irvington, on Friday next.

To say that the Atlantic Club were the Father

OUR indefatigable and enterprising friend KNOS, the Hatter-orderstand distinctly, KNOZ, The Hatter-at So. 219 Broadway, is out with his Fall styles.

TURKISH BATHS, No. 13 Laight-st., New-A new weekly paper, The Argus, has been started in the Eastern District.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7—In steamship City of Louden — W. Ferrusson, orfe and family: Mr. and Mrs. Skeg and family, Mr. Rabe.

Mr. Adam, L. M. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Blesson and family, Mr. and Mr. Planten and child. L. Turner, Wrs. Baile, Alexander Piric, Wo. Baile, Struthers, Minn. M. L. Trigg, Mrs. S. Bonde, Ellas, Reyer, R. John Kelly, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Pine, Lauer B. Drabe.

Line J. McKlaless, W. B. Oilver, A. Kerr and family, Rey. W. Line.

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CONEY ISLAND. - The season will close this week,

LATEST SHIP ALUS.

remium of \$2,000 is offered.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—The house of Mr. A.
caker was entered by burglars, and cobbed of a quantity of clothing...
t but race of \$100 a cide between J. E. Martin and James O'Neil, comes
of in Port Chester Harbor to-morrow ... The Gas Company commenced AMENIA, N. Y .- The cattle disease, which has so reging for some time among the cattle of a farmer near this pince.

TO MARINERS.
The light at Cape Maysi, east end of Cuba is by no means inser-order, theing very negligently attended to, and frequently allowed to go out 49

NEWARK, N. J.—A meeting will be held in this city on Wednesday avening to counsider "what shall be done with the young men." ... The Prebytery of Passale will hold a beamess meeting in this city on Wednesday afternoon next. In the evening services will be held under the auspines of the Prebytery, when the Rev. Walter Condit will be ordained and installed... The Court of Special Sessions resumed business yesterday morning, when the following persons were sentenced to the State Prison. William Carnish, for larceay, one year. John E. Sadier, for grand larceay, one year. The Artillery Company of the Grant and Coffax Legion have adopted the name of the "Walch Artillery." in homor of Cornelius Walsh of that city. ... A large number of persons left this city for Karasa last evening, going by way of St. Louis.

PATERSON, N. J.—The Common Conneil met last evening... The camp insetting sentimes at the Red Woods. Several "conversions" have occurred. The "bush meeting" of the colored people was also continued last evening on Temperasce Island..., The trench in process of digging on Paterson at has reached Divisions .t. ... The Schulzenverein vesteriar morning received the Independent Rifle Company of New York, took them to a collation at Capt. Josephys, and then excurted them to Bunker Hill, where the day was spent in shooting, &c. The Schulzenfest will be continued during the next two days.

HUDSON, N. J.—Michael Fiman, Keepers of a Saloon on Sammit are, was visited by a mob of drunken young raffans on Sunday wight, who sackad his har room, fired at humself, and attempted to

ROSELLE, N. J .- At the laying of the corner-stone

ROSELLE, N. J.—At the laving of the corner stone of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a hot was placed in the corner-stone containing the Holy Bibb. Hook of Common Frayer, Additional Hymns, Journal of the Convention for 1865, other documents relating to the figurous Church in New Jersey, manuscript sermons of the Rev. T. B. Chandler, D. D., Bector in Rinabeth from 1749 to 1799. History of St. John's Church by the Rev. S. A. Clark, The New-Jersey, Journal, The Union County Heroid, Rinabeth Directory, The Protestant Charchman, P. E. Almanac, some account of the organization of St. Lock's Church, list of sames of Officers, Standay-School Tegochers and Scholars, Catalogues, Pauphlets, Papers, &c.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Many of the hotels will remain open until the 1st of October, but the tide of homeward travel has already set in, and the season is virtually finabed. At the Stetson Home, Long Branch, on Saturias evening, a public reception—as given to Major Gen. Meade and Gov. Fenton. The scene in and around the Stetson Home was very animated, and the stance which followed the formalities of the reception was continued until the small hours. Among the guests were Prof. Wilham B. Rogers, the peologist, Mr. P. B. Du Challu, Mr. George W. Childs of The Philadelphia Ledger, and many well known citizens of New-York.

BREAK IN THE CHICAGO RIVER TUNNEL. The tunnel, which is to be 1,605 feet in length.

is finished within 150 feet. So careful has the labor been, and so massive are the walls that caving in has been a contingency of which nobody for a moment has thought; contingency of which nobody for a moment has thought; but on Wednesday last this unexpected disaster occurred. It has been customary to keep a force of men employed during the night time at the tunnel, pumping out the water that is constantly accumulating in the excavation on the west side, near the river. On Wednesday night five men were employed in this labor. At about 10 o'clock the foreman, Mr. McDevitt, observed that water was escaping in considerable quantities between the seams of the sheeting, which, held in its place by powerful bruding beams, withstands the pressure from the side walls of the excavation. As he was wondering at this sudden tow of water, one of the braces near him dropped from its position to the bottom. In a moment another brace dropped; then another and another. At this the foremen and men quit the spot as soon as possible, and made their way to the ground above. The bracing continued failing, until, in about half an hour, the whole of the sheeting on the north side gave way, and earth, timber, and water, filled the excavation to a considerable depth. The contractor was sent for, but before his arrival a large additional portion of the north bank gave way, and a heavy derrick, with its cranes and engine, which had rested upon the framework. Mr. Lake having new arrived, the cause of the caving in was investigated. This led to the discovery that a three-inch water pipe, situated about 30 feet north of the tunnel, had burst. The water, rushing in with great force, had shattered the sheeting planks, effecting an opening through which the earth was rapidly washed. The bracing had then given away, and so the whole frame-work, bridge and all, caved in. The broken pipe was plugged, and further damage from this source was prevented. but on Wednesday last this unexpected disaster occurred.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have already addressed your readers n behalf of the Cretan wounded, and will not recapitu-late the sad story of Cretan distress. But, being once more on the spot, I cannot help seeing that the need of assistance has much increased with the year which has passed since I left Crete. There is now less of village life than in the earlier part of 1867. Some families have fled to Greece, others have squatted on the ruins of their old homes. Thus a wounded man has fewer chances of being comfortably nursed. Every kind of help for him must be

organized from without. Yet the war still continues, with no prospect that the Cretans will submit, and I carnestly appeal to your gen-

Justice Hogas, was brought John Nelson, late keeper of a bearding house in Rector st., on the charge of having stolen, on the 28th of May hast, from William Smith, a sallor, then bearding with him, 8480 in gold ceth, a gold watch worth \$100, and \$100 in Treasury notes, making a total of \$280. The complainant, who had just arrived from see, claims that he placed the valuables under his bed. On his return after a short absence, Smith found Nelson in his room engaged in counting the money. Nelson induced Smith to leave the money and watch with him for safe keeping. Subsequently, by invitation of Nelson, Smith accompanied him on a short walk, and Nelson cansed his arrest on a groundless charge. As soon as he could effect his release Smith caused the arrest of Nelson. The magistrate held Nelson to ball in the sum of \$1,000. He is a native of Finland, and lived at No. 18 Monroe-st. William Hill was committed to the Fombs, yesterday, for inving stolen \$55 55 from Michael Haley, a one-legged soider, hving at No. 35 Mailberry-st.

BROOKLYN.—The public schools were re-HOME NEWS. THE WEATHER.

The Board of Councilmen had no quorum

Gov. Fenton returned from Long Branch esterday, and left in the evening for Albany.

We are indebted to Mr. Frederick Hancock,

purser of steamship Colorado, for foreign files.

Forty debenture clerks and night inspectors were discharged from the Custom House yesterday.

An awning of French's Hotei, in Printing

Mary Turner was run over in West Broadway, yesterday, by antexpress wagon driven by Henry Hass, and badiy injured. A still-born male infant was found, last evening, in Thirty-fourth-st., near Tenth-ave, and taken to the West Thirty-fifth-st. Police Station.

The Master Masons held a meeting yesterday, at No. 51 Liberty-st., at which the usual res to adhere to the ten hour system—was adopted. The Waiters' Protective Union met last even-

Yang Miles Protective Chion filet list evening at Early Closing Hall, and consumed several hours in reading reports and transacting routine business.

Young Miles withdrew after his sixty-third mile in the Oddy Miles match, followed by Oddy som afterward, Quickest time made by Oddy, 7:29; Miles, 8:17. The body of a newly-born infant was found yesterday morning under some loose dirt in a cart stand-ing in the street at the corner of Madison and New-

The California steamship Dakota, which arrived yesterday, brought \$500,000 to Mr. H. H. Van Dyck, Assistant United States Treasurer, and \$215,000 to Mesars.

The Inspecting Committee appointed by the Bricklayers Unions report that there were on Saturday hast 1,208 eight hour men and 789 ten-bour men at work, and 203 idle, in this city. The Progress, published in this city and

James Noonan, living in East Fifty-ninthst, between First and Second-aves, was drowned, or Sat-urday evening, while endeavoring to cross from Black-well's Island to Seventy-ninth-st.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Walter Brown arrived in this city, yesterday, accompanied by John Tyler, je., of Boston, and J. W. Randall of Portland. He took rooms at the Monongahela House, and was visited by a number of friends. He brought a fine new paper boat, about 30 feet long, 64 inches in depth, 12 mehes broad at the beam, and weighing only 24 pounds. It cost \$135. Mr. Brown expects to pull at 153 pounds weight. Henry Confter, who is to pull against Erown, weighs 168 pounds, and is fifther condition. The race, as is well known, is five miles, two and a-half up and back, for \$1,000 a side. It will take place on Wednesday, at about 5 o'clock p. m. Charles Stiner of No. 120 East Fourth-st. tile getting off a Third-ave, car at One-hundred-and-enty-sixth-st., was knocked down by a span of run-ny horses and seriously injured. The following is a list of soldiers removed

way horses and seriously injured.

Robert W. Hopson, who shot Henry C. Lyon,
Robert W. Hopson, at No. 21 South-st., on Saturday The following additional appointments bave

Mr. G. W. Thorne of Nos. 60 and 62 Nassau-

st. Is the sole agent for the sale of stereoscopic views of fernsalem and of scenes in the Holy Land, taken by Mr W. E. James during a recent visit to those places. At the office of the U.S. Assistant Treasurer in this city, yeaterday, the recepts for customs were \$385, 600, for gold notes, \$104,000; total recepts, \$4,621,166.09; total payments, \$4,638,088.56; balance, \$87,422,560.33.

The "front" men connected with the various Brickiayers' Unions met last evening at Brigen's Hail, and resolved to do so brickwork for ten-hour bosses; also, to submit whatever action is taken by them to the differ-

Coroner Rollins is to hold an inquest to-day at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, over the body of Samuel P. Hill, a convict, aged 28 years, who, on May 28, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months for petit larceny.

A meeting of the Union Protective Society of

A meeting of the Union Protective Society of Coach-Painters was held last evening at No. 267 Howery. several new members were initiated. A communication was read asking the appointment of a delegate to the National Labor Congress soon being held in this city.

The contract to remove the wreck of the steamship Scotland, off Sandy Hook, has been awarded by Major-Gen. Newton, of the United States Engineers, to the Neptune Submarine Company for \$63,300, and the interest of the United States in the material removed.

Terrence F. Hosay of No. 420 West Thirteenth-st., while at work on an loe barge as the foot of Hubert-st., on Friday last, was struck by a block of ice and had two of his ribs fractured, and was otherwise injured. He was taken home, and died yesterday morning. Renjamin Prealey of No. 370 Madison-st. on

Benjamin Presley of No. 350 Madison-st., on evening, while attempting to get on a Second ave-tached to a dummy engine bound down, was struck ther dummy engine bound up, thrown violently to and, and his right arm—crushed, beside sustaining

A match between Deery and Foster, at the French carom game, was arranged on Saturday. It will take place either at the Cooper Institute or Living Hall, for \$150 a side, to be raised at the option of the contest ants to \$500. As \$100 forfeit has been deposited, the

match is a certain thing.

New-York promises to be very largely represented in the approaching National Labor Congress. Thirty of the Trade Unions of the city have appointed delegates. The carpenters' and both English and German cordwalners' societies elected delegates at their respectve meetings last evening.

Prayer-meetings have been commenced in Prayer-meetings have been commenced in rechest, at the Presbyterian Church. Yesterday the soliowing gentlemen took part in the exercises: Mr. owry, Mr. Aitken, the Rev. Mr. Betker, the Rev. Mr. lumby, and others. Their seems to be great indications another revival, such as that of 1859.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is stated in this morning's Tainung that the "asphaltum covering of the parade ground on the Fort Greene Park has been completely washed away." The asphaltum alluded to means the "Scrimshaw Parement." Permit me to say that the above statement is entirely untrue. Not one foot of the broad area laid down of this pavement has been in the slightest degree disturbed. Although it received and carried over its surface an immense flood of water from the hightest degree disturbed. Although it received and carried over its surface an immense flood of water from the hightest degree disturbed. Beful the surface is surface, it is left this morning without any injury whatever. I am sure a sense of justice will give the accompanying certificate of the Engineer in charge, and this contradiction to the injurious but doubties mistaken statement of your reporter a place in your columns. Yours, &c. J. P. Chawbord, Agent S. P. Co. Washington Park (Fort Green, Agent S. P. Co. The Ladies' Mission at the Five Points opened their day school yesterday, after a vacation of five weeks. Four hundred and twenty-two children assembled, and were treated to be cream and cakes. This mission continues to be very prosperous and successful, and is under the superintendence of Mr. J. N. Shaffer. taken statement of your reporter a place in your col-umns. Yours, &c., J. P. Chawford, Agent S. P. Co. Washington Park (Fort Green), Sept. 5, 1868. Scrimshaw Farement Company. General Sept. 5, 1868. Scrimshaw Farement Company. General Sept. 5, 1868. Morning, and find that the great storm of yesterday has done it no harm whatever. We have tested the grades with our instruments, and find them all as perfect as be-fore the storm. Yours, &c., T. P. Kinsley, Asst. Eng. in charge Washington Park (Fort Greene.) The Ladies' Mission at the Five Points

Mr. E. A. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has addressed a communication to Mr. Thomas B. Asten, Assessor in the Eighth District of this city, in which he says that if the real estate of a person who is enered as surety on a distiller's bond, is incumbered all all to any extent, he cannot qualify as a surety is required to do by the regulations of the Department. John Williams, a colored man, died at his residence on Hunterfly road, near East New-York-ave.

The following is the insurance of Mr. Julius H. The following is the insurance of Mr. Julius II. Kuck's stock of lamps and glassware in the basement and on the first floor of No. 29 Barclay-st., damaged by fire and water on Sunday morning last: Mutual Company of Bullalo, New-York, \$1,000; Western of Bullalo, \$2,000; Hope of Providence, R. 1., \$1,800; Norwich of Norwich, Coun., \$2,000; Albany City, \$1,200; Firemen's Fund, \$2,500; Commence of Albany, \$3,000; Enterprise of Cincinnati, Onio, \$1,000; total, \$17,500. The origin of the fire is now being investigated by Fire Marshal Brackett.

A stated meeting of the Tammany Society A stated meeting of the Tammany Society was leid last evening at their room at the Tammany building. The attendance was slim. In the absence of Grand Sachem Mayor John T. Hoffman, Mr. Wm. M. Tweed occupied the chair. Among the last of new members elected were Gens. Frank P. Blair and Henry W. Siceum, the Hon. James Brooks, Messis, Van Buren and H. Calkins of The World. Van Buren of Albany, James B. Craig and Alexander McCue of Brooklyn, William Fullerton and B. T. Hart of New-York, and Alexander H. Savine.

near Seaver's Hotel in conversation with a colored boy. Three men came up and attacked williams without apparent provocation, knocked him down, and beat and kicked him into a state of insensibility. The assailants, seeing what they had done, made their escape before a crowd of colored persons residing in the neighborhood (who were attracted by the outeries of Williams) could arrive. Williams was conveyed to his late residence, where he died soon afterward. The colored winess of the marderous affray went to the Forty-nimth Frecinct Station-house, and policemen were sent immediately in search of the supposed assailants, but failed to find them. Yesterday morning, however, two of the suspected parties, Magnus and John Clancey, were arrested by Officer Nelson. John Clancey was taken into custody while returning from Fulton Market in his cart. On arriving at the Station-house his brother Magnus came up and claimed the cart, when he also was arrested. Both were brought before Justice Cornwell and committed to await the result of the Coroner's in quest. The third man is still at large. Williams was about \$5 years of age, and married. He had been in the employ of Mr. Frost of Coentees Slip, this city, as a long shoreman, and bore the reputation of a very peaceable and industrious man. The Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution directing the Committee on Markets to investigate the condition of the various city markets, with a view to their fature improvement, that they may afford increased accommodations. An ordinance to redistrict the Twenty-first Ward was laid upon the table. By resolutions the Street Commissioner was directed to remove all incumbrances in Thirty-ninth-st., and also to remove a building which has been creeted, as alleged, without authority, on the builkhead between Perry and Hammond-sts.

Coroner Flynn commenced an inquest yester-day over the body of Andrew Moynahan, aged 13 years, who died from the effect of injuries received on Saturday last, by car No. 70 of the Second-ave, line at the corner of Houston-st and First-ave. It appears that the boy sig-naled the car which was going at a rapid rate of speed, but the driver, James Clark, paid no attention to the signal, and the boy in jumping on the front platform fell, and the wheels passed over him, crushing his left leg. Owing to the absence of witnesses the case was adjourned until to-day. The driver was committed to the House of Detention. Coroner Flynn commenced an inquest yester-

Detention.

Among the arrivals in this city are the Hon. Simon Cameron, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, and Baron Frankenstein, Washington, at the Astor House. The Hon. Sanford E. Church, Albien, N. Y.; Gen. R. S. Foster, Indiana; Gen. M. S. Lattlefield, Philadelphia; Lieut. Forsyth of the British army, and R. B. Kyle, Alabama, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Gen. John W. Turner, St. Louis; Gens. Greene, E. W. Smith, and T. G. Pitcher, and Col. Graves, U. S. A., and the Hon. N. D. Sperry, New-Haven, at the Hoffman House. Col. Ludington, Assistant Inspector-General, U. S. A., and H. H. Starkweather, Connecticut, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The annual meeting of the New-York Har-

The annual meeting of the New-York Har-The annual meeting of the New-Lork Harmonic Society was held in the lecture-room of Dr. Crosby's Church, No. 298 Fourth-ave., last evening, the President, Mr. Win. Wild, being in the chair. After hearing the various annual reports—that of the treasurer showing that \$1,574.02 had been expended during the past year, and that \$4,531.46 still remained in his possession—the members proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: President, Dr. Eager; First Vice-President, James H. Todd; Second Vice-President, Wm. Wild; Secretary, Dr. Ayers; Financial Secretary. Dr. James; Treasurer, H. S. Provost; Librarian, Wm. Soergie.

Coroner Schirmer held an inquest at No. 23

Coroner Schirmer held an inquest at No. 33

record of 13 to 10.

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TROTTING AT FASHION COURSE, L. I.

The second trotting match for \$500 came off at the Fashion Track yesterday afternoon, between Mr. Wm. Lovel's brown mare Lady Wells and Mr. J. H. Chambers's sorrel stallion Hickory Boy. Last week these two horses trotted for a stake of \$600, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, when Hickory Boy gained an easy victory, winning three heats out of four. The owner of Lady Wells not feeling satisfied with the result, challenged Hickory Boy to another contest. The proposition was accepted, and the terms of the match were that the wagon-rig should be substituted for that of harness. Betting at the start was all in favor of Hickory Boy the odds ranging from \$100 to \$70 in his favor. Lady Wells, however, appeared in magnificent trim, while Hickory Boy did considerable breaking. The Lady wen the first heat, when betting changed altogether in the first heat, when betting elanged altogether in the first heat, when betting elanged altogether in the first heat, when betting was at a stand still. The third Coroner Schirmer held an inquest at No. 33 Laurens-st., yesterday, over the body of Mary Betwell, a native of Ireland, aged 29 years. Early yesterday morning, the deceased was found lying dead on the floor of her apariment, and it was conjectured that she might have mot her death at the hands of one Peter Morin, who formerly constituted with her. He was arrested at No. 185 Elm-st. A post mortem examination showed that the woman had died from congestion of the brain, the result of using alcoholic liquors. The apartment in which deceased lay was flithy and squalid; only a few racs covered the body as It lay on the floor. The tenement is in one of the lowest fluarters of the Eighth Ward, and is occupied by a mixed collection of whites and blacks. Fights between those living there and the Police are of frequent occurrence.

At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, before lenic Committees in American public to send some help to the Philhel

Counterfeit \$10 bills on the Mutual National ank of Troy were passed upon a number of shopkeepen Myrtio ave. yesterday. Wm. Lyons was arrested yesterday on a charge of having committed a burglary in Utica some lays ago. He was sent to that city. James Whalen, a driver, employed at Nodyne's tables in Pierrepontst. was taken into custody last yening on the charge of stealing a silver watch valued Number of deaths last week, 293, against 278 Number of ficaths hist wear, were choices in-week preceding. The principal causes were choices in-fantum, 92; dvsentery, 23; diarrhea, 24; whooping cough, fantam, 92, dvs.ntery, 23, dainter, 24, defailty, 9; scarlet fever, 5; cholera morbus, 2; stab wounds, 1; snicide, 1; drowned, 1. Under 1 year, 121; between 1 and 10 years, 116; between 16 and 80 years, 58; over 80 years, 4. Of men there were 17; women, 32; boys, 115; giris, 122. EAST NEW-YORK, L. L-An affray occurred

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Schr. A. J. Dyer, Dyer, Spaice, N. N., Sun Conservation, Conservation, Conservation, Conservation, Conservation, Conservation, Conservation, Calaise, B. F. Reacter, Portland, C. Drashubo, Belfast, J. M. Robert, Virginia, J. J. Merritt, Virginia, M. R. Cartiale, Providence, Naral Jane, New-Haven, Calaise, A. Bobinson, Virginia, Conservation, Calaise, A. Bobinson, Virginia, Conservation, Calaise, A. Bobinson, Virginia, Conservation, C Saran Jane, New-Haren, Poorda Rishn Cromwell, Ct. Kate Seranton, Previdence. Staten Islander, Middletone, Ama E. Safard, New-Lander So, inc Aun, Providence. So-an Gage, Guorge's Banks.

A. G. Pease, Bridgeport, L. W. Birdsall, Fostland, Luns, Fall River, Nathan S. Haler, Portland, Ct.

Tyler, Portland, Ct. Hartford.

Ships E. W. Stefson, for London; Carla, Antworp,
MISCELLANEOUS.

The solr. Oregon of Mistle max run into off Sachrook by the steamer.
Natinganisett on Friday night last, about 11; p. m., and had her jit boom carried away, and otherwise badly injured.

DOMESTIC PUBLICS.

SAVANNAR. Sept. 7.—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston, from New York techr. Blackfish, Aspinwall.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 7.—Arrived, steamships Fairhanks, from New York, Pisueer, Philadelphia.

FORTHERS MONROW, Sept. 7.—Passed on for Baitmore, ship Unicomb, from Monrovia, bark Warfed, Rio. Passed out, bark Mora, for Bremer, hugs Belaware, Bennerara, R. A. Kennedt, Bordesaux, Rainbow, Haiffur, Black Naw, New York, Clara Brown, Hawana bark J. W. Herris, Boston, sehr. Frances, St. Andrews.

Naw Assonon, Sept. 6.—Arrived, schrs. Wave, from Treaton Sterling, Albary, Palias, Rockland; Orlow, Fred Tyler, Yankes Boy, and H. W. Wright, Roudout; Florence, and Henry, Edizab-thport; J. G. Carler, Providence.

Providence.

Sept. 7.—Arrived, U. S. schr. Crawford; schrs. Uncas, from Newhorph;
A. M. Hallock, Riverhead; Minnie Kano, Philadelphia; Ocean Traveler,
Boston; shoop Harvest, and Fred Brown, New York.
Boston; Shoop Harvest, and Fred Brown, Service.
Boston, Sopt. 7.—Arrived, steamship George, Appeld, from Bellimeter,
bark Howland, Surinam; brig Sarah Harris, Greenock; schr. John D.
Griffin, and M. E. Rankin, New York. SPOKEN.

Sept. 6, lat. 37 30, lon. 72, ship E. Gemonte, from Victoria bound 5.

New-tork.
Aug. 25, off Cape San Antonio, back American Eagle, from Aspirent
for New-York.
Aug. 17, lat. 11 N., lon. 22 15 W., ship Cosmopolite, from Callin he
Hamburg, 88 days out.

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BROOKLYN .- The public schools were re-

The Triduum of the Roman Catholic Churches

MT. VERNON, N. Y .- At a meeting of the Board

reas heat in the M-thodist church, on Sunday evening. Prayer even by the Rev. Mr. Bangs, after which George M. Dutcher schive cloquent and heart-techning address. The temperance people and strangthened by the meeting, and are determined to redouble if

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- A horse fair will be held

CATSKILL, N. Y .- A Fair commences to-morrow,

ELLENVILLE, N. Y .- Miss Mary Jane Russell of

NEWBURGH, N. Y .- The Fall Horse Fair at lighted Park will be on the 15th 16th and 17th of September.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The Emancipation cele-bration, to be held on the litth is to be a grand sflat. Prest. Douglass, the Rev. H. M. Garnet and William Howard Day are to be the speakers.

HUDSON, N. Y.-The first anniversary of the

oung Men's Christian Union will be feel at the All and the Rills ... The Harlem Railroad track is being replaced by steel rails.

STAPLETON, S. I.—Harvey McWhorler fell be-

will commence on Friday, in accordance with the directions of Bishop Loughlin.